COMPLIMENTARY COPY

Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. 3 NO. 39 SEPTEMBER 27, 1962 CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 10 CENTS PHONE MA 4—8390

Chamber of Commerce Election October 10

An election of a Board of Directors for the coming year will be held by the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, October 10, at a dinner meeting at Reuben's. Business will be completed before dinner, according to Laurie Swiess, executive secretary of the group.

Jack Cowan, president of the C. of C. has appointed a 5-man nominating committee with Al Fry as chairman. Other members of the nominating committee are Tom Hefling, Manford Myers, Lou Gardiner, and Harry Gillette.

This group will choose candidates for the 9 positions to be filled this year on the 20-man board of directors. Ten days after the Oct. 10 election, the new board of directors will elect the chamber's officers for the coming year from within its ranks.

WELL-BABY CLINIC NEXT TUESDAY

by Dorothy Reed

When the Well-Baby Clinic opens its doors at the Community Center the first Tuesday of every month at 9:00 a. m., six Valley mothers hurry in to staff it. Two act as receptionist and record keepers, two weigh and measure the babies, one assists the doctor, and one stands by to step in as needed. If, as has happened, a mother appears with seven small ones who take flight en masse at the sight of a hypodermic needle, there is occupation and to spare for everyone. Next Tuesday, Oct. 2, is the date of the next clinic.

All Valley children below school age are eligible for periodic physical examination and immunization series free of charge through the clinic. Visits are by appointment, which may be made by calling the County Health Department at FR 2-4583.

Now in its second year, the Valley clinic was headed originally by Mrs. Gerald Johnson, who last month moved to Salinas. Her place has been taken by Mrs. Conrad Olsen, whose assistants are Mesdames Joseph Carter, Bob Richards, Louis Gardiner, Elsie Jones, and Joe Walsh. Dr. Branson of Carmel is the physician in charge, and sees an average of 15 children each month.

The clinic has its own equipment such as baby scales, jars, trays, etc. thanks to a donation from the CV Kiwanis Club. Salaries of professionals, which include two registered nurses in addition to the doctor, and supplies such as injection materials are supplied by the county.

GEORGE T. C. SMITH PHOTOS

Everybody Took "Knockout" Drops

TOP LEFT: Who else but C. Winter van Horn, M. D., Mrs. O. T. Valnizza, and baby Kellye Lynn?

TOP CENTER: 'Tis trusty Florence Masland, Mrs. Lou Allaire (who was chairman of the whole affair), and Tularcitos principal William Mallek.

TOP RIGHT: Nadine Carver's pooch won't be a carrier, either!

LARGE PHOTO: Ruth and By Ford, with volunteer assistant Anne Haber--next to Mr. Ford--arrive with Toby Kolb, Brian Magruder, Mary Beth Kolofer, and Roxanne Russell of CV's Children's House.

LOWER LEFT: Scout Dennis Morgan and school nurse Ruth Thompson hold "Chubby," but Janis Simmons, who arrived mounted for the event, is hidden behind her steed.

LOWER CENTER: Nurse Thompson proffers a cube to Laurie Parsons; proud papa Joe holds Heather; completing the family scene is Anne Parsons, Miss Alabama of 1957, who terms herself an "outdated model", but starred recently in "The Bells are Ringing" at the Mark Thomas--and will be one of the models next week at the Womens Club's "Harvest of Fashions."

LOWER RIGHT: Bob Ford, one of CV's oldtime cowboys, is "sugared up" by Beth Walker and Bea Carver.

Parents to Discuss Youth Center Plans

Reg Bennett, acting director of the C.V. Youth Group, expressed satisfaction at the parental turnout at a recent meeting of parents of youngsters who attend the group and urged even greater attendance at the next meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p. m. at Tularcitos School.

Parental participation is "a must" as far as he is concerned, Bennett stressed, and only if he gets it will he consider formal acceptance of the post. (For how the youngsters feel about it, see Linda Parsons' column, page 3.)

One of the decisions to be made next week concerns the age-range of youngsters who attend the weekly Saturday night "blasts" at the C.V. Community Center. The school district, which in the past has helped provide funds for the project, considers ages 13 to 19 too large a range. Bennett feels that the older youngsters--even though they may already have graduated from high school--are needed by the group. "They're the ones who are working the hardest to make it go," he says. The fact that 9th graders, hitherto part of the high school, have suddenly and arbitrarily become junior high schoolers instead, compounds the complications. "We must decide what to do," Bennett says.

Bennett has worked with groups of young people most of his adult life, having been a De Molay leader, a cub scout leader, and a scout leader. In addition, he has taught classes in electronics to groups of youngsters from age 8 and up. "I've had pretty good luck with young people, and have always enjoyed working with them," he stated.

VALLEY GREENS DECISION PENDING

A precedent-setting decision will be required of the Planning Commission on October 30 when the proposed Valley Greens Subdivision comes up again for discussion, after a continuance Tuesday. If the Commission grants the Special Treatment (ST) zoning requested for the 245-acre tract, it must set a density figure at the same time; this involves settling whether or not, within a given subdivision, the acreage used in a golf course may be counted in computing the one-acre-per-family ratio which is currently required throughout the residential areas of the Valley. In deciding for the continuance, the Commission also pointed out that the Open Space Advisory Committee, whose recommendation on the plans had been re-

(CONT. ON PG. 11)

Louis Gardner
Blue Sky Lodge
Carmel Valley

CARMEL VALLEY **OUTLOOK**
CARMEL VALLEY, CALIFORNIA MA 4—8390

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Editor: Betty Branch

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bits&pieces *by ye Ed*

"Isn't it about time you wrote something about yourself and how the paper is getting along?" Many people ask that question.

We have several times done so, but always it seems there isn't room for all the news that's bursting in the Valley these days, so we leave it out. And promptly what we've written becomes outmoded!

We've been thrilled, overwhelmed, and exhausted by the reception the community has given the paper since we purchased it last January. By March the paid circulation had doubled; by June it had tripled; by last month it had quadrupled (the telephone campaign alone brought in about 400 new subscriptions). By now--we haven't counted lately, but we've been especially thankful for the number of 2-year subscriptions that have poured in during this month with notations like, "Man, I've got faith!" It seems that the phone never stops ringing, and that nine out of ten people who call have something encouraging to say.

What we're most proud of is our staff. Somehow a group of half-time housewives, nearly all of whom applied apologetically with remarks like, "I haven't worked in years, and I'm all out of practice!" have developed so beautifully that we are now often told that we are putting out "the most professional" small newspaper on the Peninsula.

We know that the eagle eye of Ye Pub, who IS a professional (Technical writer/editor for a well-known research institute locally) has had a great deal to do with this, too.

Many people who call ask if they may help in some way. We thank you. You could! Remember that advertising pays the cost of printing and of paying the staff of ANY publication. Circulation receipts barely cover costs of mailing and bookkeeping in the circulation department. Therefore, please notice our ads and tell our advertisers that you do. And suggest to proprietors of stores where you trade that this would be, for them, a useful advertising medium. This may sound like a mundane request, but believe us, it's important. And we thank you, again!

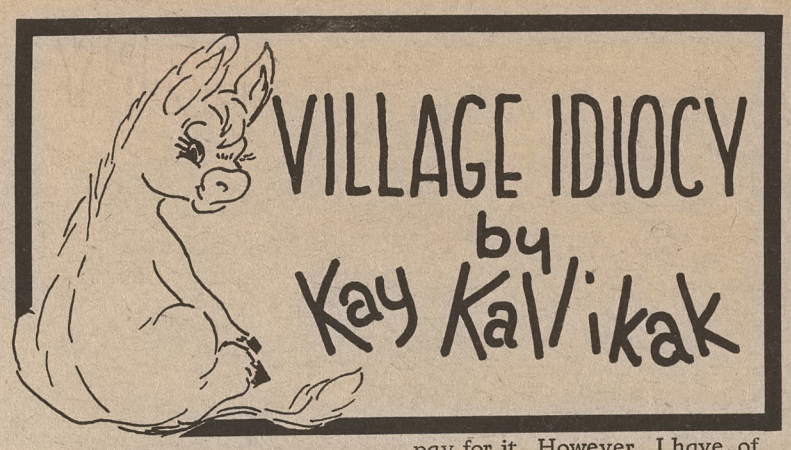
--BB

For awhile there it did seem as if our editorial offices were being completely bogged down. There were so many incoming phone calls AND visitors on Mondays and Tuesdays that there never seemed time to go out for interviews OR to write the news.

Now that Amy Smith has taken over the telephone, the office seems far less bedlamic. Amy is still amazed however, at occasional incidents which we, after 8 months in these busy offices, would take for granted. For example, she left us the following note last week:

"Just before 5 p.m. as I was getting ready to close up shop, there came a knock at the door. I opened it to find a young woman obviously in the last stages of maternity, with a small child. She politely asked me if she might use the telephone. 'Of course,' replied old me.

"I couldn't help overhearing the conversation, which went something like 'They're about two minutes apart now, can you come and get me?' No, she didn't have a baby in the office, but I'm sure glad her husband wasn't too far away..."



(Contrary to accusation, Ye Ed. is not the Village Idiot. Explaining her passionate desire to remain anonymous, the actual author of this recently-instituted column rattled off something-or-other about lynching! There are a great many naval officers in the Valley, and most of them have chic wives, so we don't feel we're violating any great confidences by identifying her to that extent. --BB)

— — — —

I have it on first-hand authority that absolutely THE largest buck around here is sheltering every evening right under your noses. Here we all drive for miles and miles to get a glimpse of (with any luck) one small forked horn, but right there in Emily Saulsbury's garage on Via Contenta is a buck with (according to her) FIVE points on each side, plus a wife and 2 offspring. However, before you all go dashing off with silencers on your rifles, don't forget that Les Golden lives just up the hill from her, and in any case deer season is over as of last weekend down here.

And whilst on the subject of the Saulsburys--who would think that young Ann of the peaches and cream complexion, would be capable of wrestling with the intricacies of driving a truck with a four-speed transmission? I wouldn't dream of trying, myself, but she happily coped with the problem whilst baby-sitting for us.

— — — —

I am an addict... not in the usual sense, though. I am an Oleander-Garden-Shop-Addict, or a Compulsive-Bonsai-Buyer. Every time I drive past Pilot Road I feel the familiar twitches and cravings which are the manifestations of an overpowering urge for something. Finally I break down and go in, and then the trouble starts. I think to myself, "I'll just buy one of those tiny little starter bonsai trees - after all they are only 25 cents."

So I pick out a nice little Douglas Fir, and filled with self-righteousness, I go in to pay for it. However, I have, of course, entirely overlooked the age-old art of showmanship. What should be right behind the pay-desk but an entire shelf devoted to those charming little families of bonsai pots in blue, brown and white, and all, of course, completely irresistible?

"After all," I say to myself, "the whole set of those attractive white ones is under $2.00, and THAT certainly isn't very much." So I decide to take a set of those - at which point I realize that I only have one little bonsai tree, but three pots.

I'd only need to spend another 50 cents for two more little trees.... After all, there's not much point in having bonsai pots with no bonsais in them!

So back I go and pick out a tiny podocarpus and deodar cedar, salving my conscience with the thought that they will make such marvelous (and cheap) Christmas presents. Finally I escape, pulling-behind-me-Satan all those gorgeous things in full bloom so artfully arranged down each side of the departing garden-addict's path.

With a sigh of relief I return home, sneaking in through the back door so my husband won't catch me with my latest haul. However, this is not the end of the story, for as anyone who has ever raised bonsai knows, they can NOT be left outside in the hot sun, nor can they be raised successfully indoors for any long period of time, so then comes the next stage in the game - a lath house.

My conscience begins to prick me again here, so I compensate by assuring myself that a lath house would add immeasureably to the value of our property, and that if we ever decide to sell, the lath house could easily be turned into a pony-shed, a pool-house (presuming the future buyers would be rich enough to install the pool next to it), a guest house (for outdoor enthusiasts only) etc., etc., So off I go and order vast quantities of lumber, pay someone to help me, and spend many hours putting it up which would undoubtedly be far better spent keeping my house clean. But finally it is finished, and adorned with the ever-growing bonsai collection.... and I don't even want to think of what happens next time we go away for a few days, for as we bonsai-lovers know only too well, they have to be watered every day.

— — — —

Driving past the end of Country Club Drive last week, I could hardly believe my eyes... but there was a beautiful male peacock standing nonchalantly by the side of the road. If I'd had any sense, I'd have called the Porters, whose "George" I'm now sure he was, but being in a hurry, I forgot all about it.

On my return trip, half an hour later, all that was left of that gorgeous creature were a few scattered tail feathers. By the side of the road was a truck, doubtless the perpetrator of the dastardly deed. The driver was putting something into the back--presumably either "George" or a handful of his feathers.

How many places are there in the world where peacocks are a traffic hazard? Perhaps some signs with "Caution--Peacock Area" would help, but then, the authorities probably do not keep these in stock.

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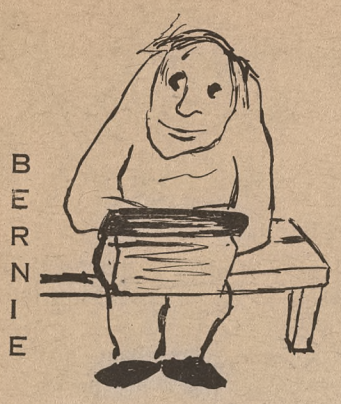

FROM THE BENCH

BY CARL BERNHARD

Carmel Valley sports fans had little to be happy about last weekend, as the Carmel High Padres dropped a 30-13 decision to the St. Francis High Lancers at Mountain View. Carmel scored early against the favored Lancers, but St. Francis had it all their own way until the closing seconds when Carmel scored the last TD.

- - - - - - -

Monterey Peninsula College also found themselves unwelcome guests as the College of Sequoias Giants ran over the Lobos 38-0 in perhaps the most lopsided battle in recent years. The heat (a humid 84 degrees) and lack of experience (no returning starters from last year's championship team) spelled doom on both offense and defense. MPC has good material and should improve in the coming games.

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Monterey fans had something to be happy about, though, as Monterey High, undefeated and nationally ranked last year, took an impressive Oakland Technical High Team by a 14-7 score. The lightweights, undefeated in their last 25 games, humiliated Salinas 39-0.

- - - - - - -

History was made as Junipero beat Pacific Grove 13-12 for the first time in their long rivalry. Down two touchdowns at halftime, the Cardinals came back strong with two TDs and an extra point to take a much desired victory.

- - - - - - -

On the sports-car scene, the up and coming Laguna Seca Pacific Grand Prix (October 19-21) should be very interesting. In the modified class, 1961 World Champion Phil Hill (V-6 Ferrari), Dan Gurney (Lotus 19), and Lance Reventlow in his new Buick powered Scarab are three California drivers who should have an excellent chance. Carmel Valley's Ed Leslie, overall and class F winner in a TR-4 at the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club Autocross held Sept. 9 at the Presidio, will be pushing his potent Gemini formula junior against the many Lotuses (Loti?). Peninsulan Don Wester will be trying to knock off the Corvettes, Jaguars, and maybe Ferraris in his diminutive Porsche.

ELEPHANTS (WHITE) FOR DEMOCRAT WILLIAM STEWART

Among Valley residents working for the party Saturday night in Monterey to honor congressional candidate William K. Stewart are Mrs. Stanley Shloss, Mrs. Henriette N. Millard, Mrs. Harwell Dyer, and Miss Ruth Dodds. Mrs. Scott Heath of Carmel Knolls is chairman of their committee.

A car auction (vintage "x", in good running condition,) choice of turkey or ham dinner, and a White Elephant sale will be featured at the party, which will be held in the loft of 261 Olivier St. and gardens adjoining. The car auction, scheduled for 5:00 p. m., will be held in the parking lot between Casa Manana and Mack Stove Parts Company. Those attending are asked to bring a White Elephant item to donate to the sale. Joe Danysh will wield the hammer at a brief auction of art objects also to be held during the evening.

C. V. YOUTH GROUP

BY LINDA PARSONS

After the movie last Saturday night, Mrs. Selvig taught everyone how to do the Loco-Motion. Really a blast! Then they brought out Tarren Todd's birthday cake and sang the usual "happy" song to her. Then came the regular dance.

Last Wednesday night we had a meeting for all the parents. We discussed the problems of the Center and we hope that now the parents will try to help us more.

There will be another meeting next Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos School. We hope that even more parents will attend this time!

Next week-end it will be a special dance--a Hawaiian "Lou-Ow". You can wear what you want but Please don't wear bathing suits! There will be a limbo contest, so everyone had better get in shape.

Youth Center hours have been changed from 7:30 to 11:00 now. See you then!

And Please, parents, don't forget the meeting next Wednesday at the school! Thank you.

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SMITH-EBY WEDDING: Paulette Jeanne Eby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Marcusson of Bellflower, and Donald Hugh Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Smith of Carmel, were married recently in a candle-light ceremony at St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church in the southland. The Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, rector of the Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony with the Rev. Samuel E. Smith, brother of the bridegroom, assisting. The parents of the groom, who went south for the ceremony, were accompanied by their third son, James, who acted as one of the ushers for his brother.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 200 was held on the terrace of the home of Judge and Mrs. Vincent S. Dalsimer.

The new Mrs. Smith attends Long Beach State College, where her husband, a graduate of Carmel schools, is also now a student.

SENIOR CITIZENS POTLUCK TONIGHT AT COMMUNITY CHAPEL

"All who have reached the half-century mark" are invited to a potluck supper at 6:30 tonight at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. Senior citizens of the Chapel and of the community who wish to attend should bring their own table service and a dish or dessert to share. Coffee will be provided. Purpose of the meeting is "to work out plans for a worthwhile organization for people of this age in our church," according to Rev. Don Johnson, Minister, who can be contacted at OL 9-2431.

The Chapel is non-sectarian in doctrine, policy, and practice and cooperates with the California, National, and World Council of Churches.

VALLEY FLAVOR

(Ed. Note: The following recipes are printed because they suggest unusually delicious ways of preparing food products grown in the Valley. They were contributed by Mrs. Ben Dahle, who tells us that they are actually from the cuisine of the Governor's Mansion of this State. We'd be happy to receive recipes from time to time featuring other valley-grown crops. How about apricots, walnuts, corn, pumpkins, etc.?)

FILLED MUSHROOMS

Mix 1 can crab, 1 tb. dry fine crumbs, 1 tb. minced onion, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tb. minced parsley. Add 1 raw egg, lightly beaten. Fill mushroom caps with the mixture. Sprinkle with crumbs and parmesan cheese. Bake in 350° oven until light brown. Marvelously different appetizers!

BROILED MUSHROOMS

Mix 1 can deviled ham (or any leftover ground meat) with 1 small onion, minced; 2 tb. oil; 1/2 cup fine dry crumbs; 3 tb. sherry, a dash of garlic. Sprinkle with crumbs & melted butter. Broil at medium heat 6-8 minutes. Again: appetizers par excellence!

Eating About

BY BARON ENDOMORF

Not often do we venture from our snug little Valley, but the promise of Viennese cuisine allured us -- and was well fulfilled.

We do not mean to be unkind, but we are very fond of calves' liver and it is never well-cooked at home. To achieve just the right degree of being done and yet tender and in flavor not too strong -- the highest skill is required.

Unbelievable, it was perfection! And in addition, the way in which it was served, most attractive, reminding one gently of the home country. On a small platter, the liver, surrounded by graceful small mounds of onions magnificently sauteed, green pepper also, potato balls, and brussels sprouts. These, too, are seldom properly cooked -- excuse me please -- in this country. Again, the right degree of tenderness without too much strongness of flavor; therefore perfect. Underneath the gently cooked meat, a bed of rice and sauce rich with many good fresh mushrooms. Who could ask for more?

More there was, howeffer. The chowder which came first was also excellent -- most creamy. Deliciously seasoned, the cole slaw, reminding us also of youthful days.

For dessert we had no room, but the waitress pressed upon us some of the pastries; one we divided with the Baroness. Mmm.

The Baroness, who has become American in taste, ordered the small steak which is featured at a small price (all the prices are extremely reasonable). She, too, pronounced herself most pleased with all.

The Shutters is quite a small place, and let us hope they do not become so successful so soon that they become larger. Only the more careful attention to each meal by one master chef could achieve such results in meal preparation! This is perhaps what you call "a hole in the wall" except that taste and imagination has been displayed to make it very pleasant. A large mural covers one wall; the shutters are mounted on each side. Thus the diner has the impression of looking out upon a European city. Well done!

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ROUND-ROBIN REVIEW

Tantamount's Latest Production Has Tremendous Impact

If we can believe what we saw at the Tantamount on Friday night, Mr. Albee can no more be denied than nuclear fission.

And congratulations are not enough for the players who carried his words to the consumate flash-point of reality. The least they deserve is an audience filling every last seat at every performance... R. B.

★★★★

You won't come out whistling a show tune or repeating a gag, but you will have had a most exciting experience with playwright Albee's examination of man's relationship to his fellowman--and you'll still be thinking about it next week!

--Corenne Smith

★★★★

The Albee performances were stunning. Is there any chance that Gene Cornelius' next play might be "A Streetcar Named Desire?"

--Dorothy Reed

GENE CORNELIUS

RATED RAVES

It was tremendous. The greatest thing we've seen in years. Gene Cornelius, who played the lead in "Zoo Story"; was superb. He's going places, I'm sure.

--Mrs. Grant Fletcher

★★★★

"It's so good I'm going again." --Mrs. Frank O'Neal

JACKLYN CORNELIUS

GRANDMA IN "SANDBOX"

★★★★

How fortunate we are to have such a wealth of talent in Carmel Valley! The directing, the acting, every aspect of the current production, even the stage lighting--was in keeping with the perfection of the Theatre in which it was presented. We're so lucky to have that Theatre here, too!

--Lois Robinson

★★★★

"You had the feeling that here was a group of real artists acting for you--they weren't just a bunch of people who got together and said, "Let's do a play." In other words, they were professionals. I thought it was interesting; I especially like contemporary plays. The characters in "The Zoo Story" represented people I've met, many times!

--Chuck Kline

★★★★

The performance at the Tantamount last Saturday was one of the most stimulating experiences I've enjoyed in a long time. The acting was brilliant and professional and the plays themselves provocative. Congratulations to Ralph Geddis and Francois Martin for making such an evening possible!

--Betty Antoncich

★★★★★

Haven't enjoyed theatre so much in years. This first night performance sparkled to perfection.

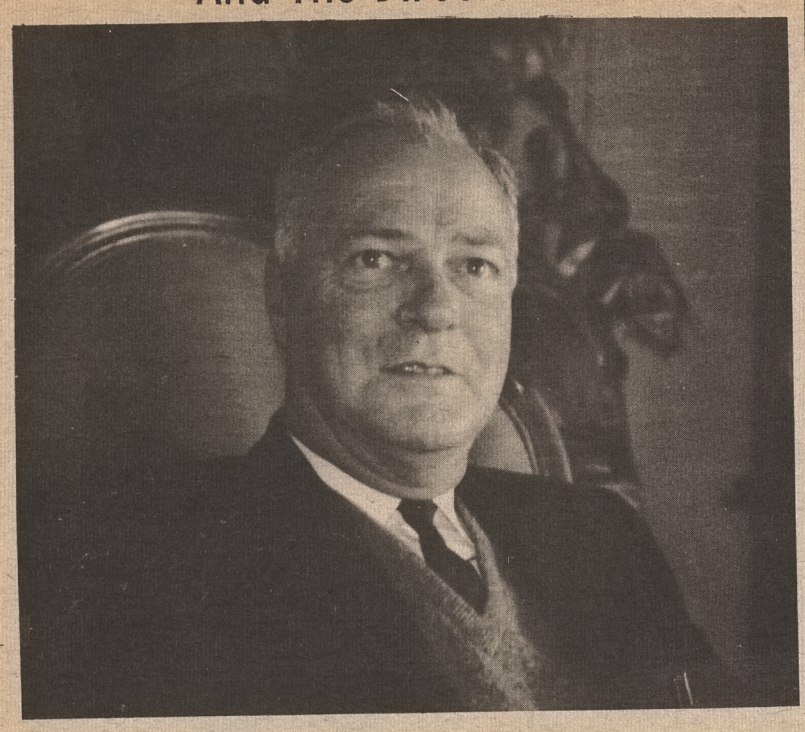
If any audience is indeed shocked, it can only be at its own inability to face reality, for here is more than a mirror image; here is depth in a new and compelling dimension.

The casting in both plays could not have been better. The Actors' Company under the direction of Lee Crowe, presented Mr. Albee's unique world and subtle humor with brilliance. Gene Cornelius' portrayal of Jerry in "The Zoo Story," particularly approached greatness, and will surely take its place among the most memorable of local theatre history.

This was perfect production in

(CONT. ON NEXT PAGE)

And The Director . . .



by Del Neel

Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" and "The Sandbox," which have just opened to tumultuous praise at the Tantamount, (See Audience and OUTLOOK Staff reactions, this page) left me wondering how much of this success might be credited to the direction.

Although away from the local theatre scene for almost seven years, the name of Lee Crowe has remained well-known and associated with some of the finest productions ever offered on the Peninsula... productions such as "Joan of Lorraine," "Dream Girl", "The Curious Savage," "Ring Around the Moon," "The Beautiful People," "Bell, Book and Candle," "The Vinegar Tree," and "Payment Deferred."

Early in 1955, a little tired, he went into semi-retirement. He traveled extensively during this period, absorbing all the theatre he could... nine months in Europe the first year, then Hawaii and Mexico. On his last trip through Europe, from 1960 to 1962, he took in over 60 plays. "Every time I heard of a new repertory company anyplace, I would buzz off to look it over."

Returning from his travels loaded with ideas about the new theatre, Mr. Crowe was excited when Martin and Geddis asked him to direct this production. Albee's plays are usually presented in the American Gothic manner, and Crowe was certain that Albee meant them to be played with more verve. "Just reading 'The Sandbox,' you know it has to be comic satire," he says. "Even the death theme... As we grow older, we're not

(CONT. ON NEXT PAGE)

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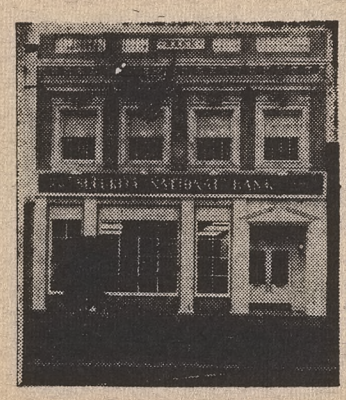

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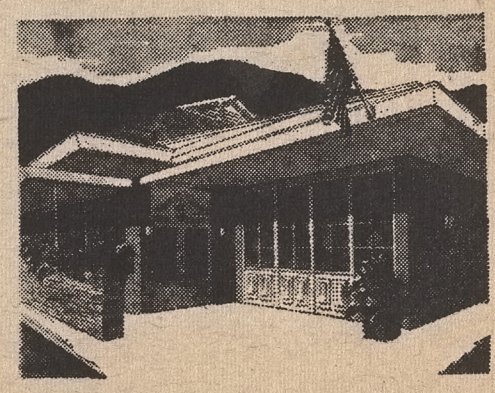

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Mission Fields Memo

by Bonnie Holbrook

CUB SCOUT
AWARDS

Mission Fields boys in Den #3 received several awards at the Pack meeting on Sept. 19. Charles Sheter was awarded another silver arrow for his Wolf badge. Robert Gimbel and John Kachavos were taken into Webelos. Philip Di Girolamo has earned his Bear badge with gold and silver arrows, and Frank Di Girolamo was taken into the den as a Bobcat.

The next Pack meeting for all the Carmel Dens will be on Oct. 17, at 7:30 at All Saints Church.

SCHOOL
ON THE BLUE

Your reporter and spouse have started back to school, but it is a school with a difference. The "classroom" is a 24 ft. Islander sailboat and the "campus" is the Monterey Marina and Monterey Bay. We must admit to a feeling of apprehension before our first lesson, as our total boating experience had been limited to a row boat on San Clemente and ferry boats on San Francisco Bay. This feeling was soon dispelled. Just tacking thru the Marina to the entrance was fun, and once out in the Bay we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves.

We were soon caught up in a rivalry heretofore only heard about, that between the power boat people and the sail boat enthusiasts! There was very little wind, and as Ed Muniz, our instructor, was going slowly and skillfully out of the Marina some power boat man sitting on the bow of his craft shouted, "Do you like that better than boating?" We liked very much indeed and will have a more comprehensive report on jibs, mains, fore stays, etc. next week. P.S. None of us got even a little bit seasick.

CASTLES
IN THE SAND

In spite of a high fog, Carmel Beach was crowded with busy builders on Sunday, Oct. 23. The occasion was the annual Sand Castle Contest and the entrants and spectators alike had a ball. There were 42 entries and sixteen prizes. Some of the entries were positively ingenious, among the most memorable was a replica of the Taj Mahal, Mt. Everest complete with Union Jack, and there was a beautiful mermaid. Tex Fischer and Mark Holbrook won the first place award in "Most Non-Conforming" category. The first prize winner in the "Tract Castle" category was everyone's dream.

MRS. PATTON

Mrs. Walter (Mary H.) Patton, Sr., a resident of 250 Robles Del Rio Road, died last week in Salinas Memorial Hospital. She had been ill two months. Born April 16, 1899 in Sidney, Iowa, she had made her home in the Valley for a year and a half. Surviving, in addition to her husband, are her son, Dr. Walter V. Patton, Jr. and his family.

DIRECTOR LEE CROWE

(CONT. FROM P. 5)

afraid of death. After all, we all flirt a little with death."

Lee Crowe's dream is to work with a small repertory company, with few actors, gradually adding one at a time, in smaller roles until they are really ready for the more important ones. He feels that you should pick the play for the people you have rather than picking the people for the play.

NEXT

What now for Lee Crowe? Well, he has been asked to do another show at the Tantamount. He is looking at plays, and has not yet decided which one he will do. He has high praise for the Actors' Company and the Tantamount and is satisfied that a play can be chosen which will be worthy of their talents.

This may be the beginning of another twenty years of local theatre for Lee Crowe. We hope so.

CONTRASTING VIEWS OF THE JAZZ CARNIVAL

JAZZY FESTIVAL FASHIONS LEAVE VALLEYITE GASPING

by Jody Cooper

A fashion show in reverse, or what not to wear, how not to make-up and how not to do your hair was a sidelight of the recent Monterey Jazz Festival.

Under the merciless sunlight, the many fantastic get-ups created a sort of other planet atmosphere. Do not scoff, Martians and Venusians could have passed unnoticed in this gathering. Some of the females had elongated heads, others large, round heads out of proportion to their bodies. Some were either growing or wearing a furry type covering on their bodies in green or yellow.

A stupefying vision in black cotton which showed the wearer's originality, wore a bra-top with Bikini type slacks i. e., the belt line was well south of the equator.

A striking black and white (paint pony) fur coat (S. P. C. A. take note) was worn by a dashing brunette with a cone-shaped straw hat. The coat looked so warm that three fellows completely removed their shirts.

The most glamorous outfit of all was worn by a petite blonde in an enormous maribou hat. Pink leather jacket, rose velvet pants and gold shoes completed the ensemble.

A couple, obviously incompatible, she wearing a strapless cotton dress--he in woolen sweater with a hand-knit stocking cap covering his ears (perchance to shut out the music?)

Fashion tips: a few avant gardests were wearing Cuban-heeled patent shoes, the type Flamenco dancers wear; Bermuda shorts are still the rage; there are interesting new designs in beards.

Most of the audience was comprised of older cats; evidently ticket prices kept teenagers away. We did wish more of our youngsters could have seen the sights, for they could hardly have failed to gain some insights about--well, crazy getups! Next year DO send the kiddies and if you haven't seen a sight like this in the sunlight put it on your MUST list. P. S. The music was great!

PERFORMANCES REALLY APPEALED TO REVIEWER

by Dorothy Reed

The jazz world has come late to what the classical music buffs seem to have always possessed--the concert format, a respectable, comfortable, all-things-considered inexpensive way to participate in the excitement of living, blowing, or bowing performance by musicians whom one admires.

The implications of a festival: many top-notch performers, experimental works, serious professional conversation, have scarcely existed ten years for jazz fans, but what a vista they have opened up! While recordings from festivals are satisfying in themselves, there is no substitute for sharing, if not the same roof, then the same patch of sky with the live artist.

When I was a teenager, the appearance on one stage of Louis Armstrong and Dave Brubeck, with Dizzy Gillespie thrown in would have been the purest fantasy (and once, long past teenage, I traveled from New Jersey to New York for an evening of Gillespie in a jam-packed smoke-choked club at a cost well above a season ticket for the Monterey Festival).

If listening to the masters should induce among young people a taste for great jazz as opposed to much of what they hear today, the whole aural environment might presently be affected.

The Monterey Festival hopes eventually to establish a chair of jazz at M. P. C. May it succeed, and soon!

ROUND—ROBIN REVIEWS

(CONT. FROM P. 5)

a perfect theatre. In the words of Jerry, himself, "I mean really."

--Del Neel

★★★★

I thought it was extremely well-done; well-presented, well-acted, well-directed. The story is a matter of taste--it just didn't send me. But for what they had to work with, I hardly see how they could have done better.

--Marlinde von Ruhs

★★★★

Of the two plays presented, one was Albee and one was Lee Crowe. It is true that Albee wrote them both and Crowe directed them both, but the director's interpretation of "The Sandbox" was not in keeping with Albee's expressed opinion that the purpose of a play is to make the viewer "suffer an experience." Mr. Crowe changed "The Sandbox" from an experience to a light, purposeless comedy.

The greatest liberty was the change of the music that Albee had commissioned specifically for the play to a series of well-known tunes: "Greensleeves", "America the Beautiful," and others. For a harsh clarinet in minor modes was substituted a sweet flute playing sweet melodies; the interpretation served to take any edge from the play and make it merely silly.

The second play was produced as an Albee and was excellent.

--David Reed, Jr.

(Our Lone Dissenter has just finished his first year at Swarthmore College, where he assisted with the production of these same two plays. Albee himself gave the collegians a briefing session before they started.)

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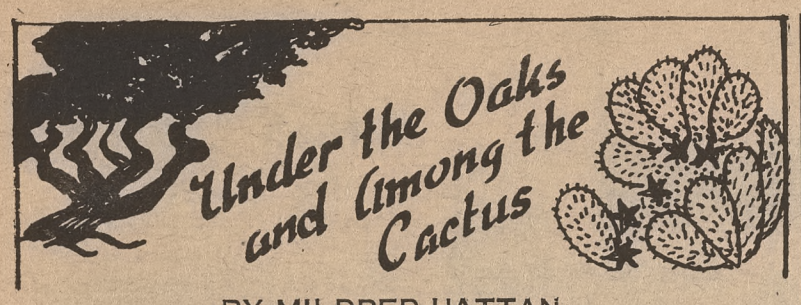

BY MILDRED HATTAN

It was a special family gathering at the Vanetti home on Boronda Road over the weekend honoring the eighty-second birthday of Ed's Mother, Mrs. Annie Vanetti of San Juan Batista. Mrs. Vanetti, a pioneer of San Benito County also was joined by her daughter, granddaughter, and five great grandchildren.

. . . . . .

Guests of Mary and Joe Branco last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beavers from Merced.

. . . . . .

Five bridal attendants wearing apricot satin gowns complimented Miss Patricia Ann Zobel when she became the bride of Joseph Deremore Perry. A reception followed the Carmel Mission Basilica ceremony at the Carmel Valley Inn. Patricia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clinton J. Zobel of Carmel Valley Road. The young couple will make their home in Fresno where Joe is employed in the Fresno County Agricultural office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins have purchased the Norman Hickey home at 74-B Paso Hondo. The Hickeys have been transferred to Sacramento. Buffie and Chip were spending a quiet evening in their new home last Saturday when a large group of friends descended on them bearing refreshments and well-laid plans for a surprise "House Warming." Presented with a hanging fuschia basket for their patio and a gift certificate, Chip and Buffie read the following names on the gift card: Messrs. and Mesdames George Palmer, Don Weber, 'Erazimo Belleci, Huby Jones, Pete Danielson, Ed Vanetti, Don Cummings, Boyd Danielson, Dick McKenzie, Clark Swan, John Woods, Bill Conlan, Larry Cummings, Bob Davis, Tom Waters, "Pep" Pepple, Mark Hattan, "Val" Valnizza, Charlie Gansel, Sam Bashline, Jerry Kelly, Lester Golden, Bud Hall, Ed Mayfield, Walt Mauzey, Bill Neidinger, Bud Howard, Orville Dutton, Joe Murphy, Ray Hagen, Lou Allaire, Reginald Bennett, Don Waylett, Sam Jurey, Mrs. Bertha Banker, and Dick Graham.

. . . . . .

A boy arrived Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Fort Ord Hospital for Lcdr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Church, Jr., of 79 Poppy Road. Baby weighed 9 lbs. 11 1/2 oz. and has been named Michael Stewart. The Church family includes two other children.

. . . . . .

An award for superior performance was made recently to Mrs. George L. Crow, an employee at Fort Ord, by Maj. General O. C. Troxel, Jr., the commanding officer.

. . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hayes were celebrating Phyliss's birthday last week at Reuben's.

. . . . . .

The newest and undoubtedly the happiest set of grandparents in the Valley are Peggy and Sam Bashline. Clark McArthur Thomas, Jr., arrived September 1 at 4:32 p.m., weighing 6#, 4oz. Conveniently close for "spoiling", little Clark and his parents live at 528 Main in Monterey.

Ninety-six high school and college age young people attended the barbecue held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Adams as the first in a series of weekly youth rallies known as "Youth Meets the Challenge" for young people of all denominations.

. . . . . .

The Youth Group from St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church will entertain the St. John's Youth Group Sunday, September 30 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. All high school students are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

. . . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham and son Buddy were guests last week at the Lake Tahoe summer home of Mrs. Wanda Giles and daughter, Barbara.

. . . . . .

The Monterey Peninsula Shrine Club held a venison barbecue and swimming party Sunday at the Carmel Valley Inn.

. . . . . .

Back from Hawaii with husband Harry and their two boys, June Pallastrine of Rancho Canada pooh-poohed the notion when invited to talk of her travels.

"But EVERYBODY goes to Hawaii," said June. "The boys saw their friends from Carmel High on Waikiki Beach and all that. It was like old home week."

ODD BURGLARY

It's an odd feeling, says Mrs. Charles Cunningham of Lower Circle, to learn that someone has burglarized your home without your realizing it.

Recently a telephone call from a motel in Monterey informed her that her checkbook had been found in a stolen car which was abandoned there. Checkbook returned, she found that about 30 checks were missing.

Since then, about 20 checks made out to someone calling himself "John Adams" have been cashed in the Peninsula area--with the Cunningham name signed to them! Mrs. Cunningham says that the Bank of America has been reimbursing the family for all the forgeries.

Merchants might well beware of Cunningham checks until the remainder are recovered (one way or another!) unless familiar with the person cashing them. "But please word it in such a way that we don't embarrass Mrs. Branco!", Mrs. Cunningham requested. "We just paid her--by check--for babysitting!"

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CARMEL VALLEY WOMENS CLUB will feature "Fur Trends for Fall" at its "Harvest of Fashions" luncheon-fashion show to be held next Wednesday, Oct. 3 at Carmel Valley Inn. Above is just a sample of the sort of thing the ladies can expect.

WOMENS CLUB FASHION HARVEST NEXT WEEK

SWIMMING POOL AT COMMUNITY CENTER IS BENEFIT GOAL

Tickets for the "Harvest of Fashions" show October 3 are going so rapidly that two telephones are no longer going to be used to take reservations, according to Mrs. S. Gordon Brown, publicity chairman for the CV Women's Club which is sponsoring the event. This week, the only number to call is OL 9-2598.

Proceeds from the show, to be held at the Carmel Valley Inn, will go toward a community swimming pool. Fashions from the Cinderella Shop of Carmel and the Royal Fur Shop of Salinas will be shown by Mesdames William Wood, Gertrude Berry, Edgar C. Leslie, George Furhman, Joseph L. Parsons and Dean Wolter, all from the Valley, as well as by Patricia Goodman, Sylvia Goodwin and Kay Romm. CV's favorite master of ceremonies, Sam Brandt, will introduce the models.

THE KING'S CROWN by delzo

The American Federation of Art is showing the works of Ralph DuCasse, Assistant Professor of Art at Mills College, in its headquarters gallery on Lincoln south of Ocean in Carmel. This exhibit will run through October 11.

One of the West Coast's leading painters in the modern idiom, Mr. DuCasse holds a B. A. degree from the University of Cincinnatti, an M. A. from the University of California at Berkeley, and an M.A. from the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland. He also has studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the Hans Hofman School in New York.

DuCasse was born in Paducah, Kentucky, but in 1947, with his wife and two small daughters, moved to the San Francisco Bay Area where he taught drawing at the University of California, and studied painting concentratedly. Of this early period of study, he feels that he owes most to his former instructors, Alex Wessels, from whom he acquired a basic understanding of the specifics of painting, and Chiura Obata, who taught him the visual love of man and nature.

DuCasse paints to recorded music with a preference for opera since he feels that opera embodies all basic human feeling. His early ambitions were, in fact, toward music and medicine, and these ambitions are evident in his paintings. The paintings have an anatomical bent, although completely non-objective, rather like sun-drenched bones floating, more or less discordently, in fluid space, yet harmonious in color and flow.

He makes free use of controlled turpentine-thinned washes as a background on large white canvas to set the stage for his very colorful, but somewhat deja vu symbols.

DuCasse was the only American to win a prize at the third Biennial International Exhibition in Sao Paulo, Brazil. His paintings are represented in the permanent collections of the Museum of Modern Art in Brazil, the Guggenheim Museum in New York, the University of Illinois, the Richmond Museum of Fine Arts in Virginia, and the San Francisco Museum of Art. His works are owned by numerous private collectors, including Vincent Price and Gloria Vanderbilt. He is the only West Coast painter represented in the current International Inaugural Exhibition of the New Guggenheim Museum in New York.

With all this behind him, one almost wishes to see this artist take the next step.

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along the river

by Lavinia Davis

PEOPLE GALORE AT CARMELO POT LUCK

Approximately 300 parents and children enjoyed a delightful evening of renewing friendships and excellent food at a Pot Luck supper last Wednesday at the first meeting of the Carmelo School Parents Club.

The huge crowd was handled smoothly by the committee, with tables set up both in the multi-purpose room and outside on the grass. The lines moved quickly with ample choice of delicious salads, desserts, and casseroles.

Following the supper the children played outside while the parents participated in a brief business meeting.

Lcdr. George Gregory, President, introduced the officers for the coming year among whom were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee, Vice. Pres; Mrs. Lois Harbert, Sec; Mrs. Beverly Wilson, Treas; Mrs. Jeannette Otter, Hospitality; Mrs. Joe Sbarra, Room Mother; Mrs. Margaret Powers, Librarian; and Mr. Lee, who is also membership chairman.

Mr. Orville Rodgers, Principal, then introduced his staff of teachers.

The program for the coming year was announced by Lcdr. Gregory, with activities for every month except December. The program includes two meetings for October, a school grade meeting on October 3, and speeches by the two candidates for County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Ed Coffin and Dr. Verna White, on October 17. In November, a Hoedown; January, educational movies; February, a regular meeting; March, a speaker; April, two activities, a regular meeting and a trip to the Air Facility; May, the annual B.B.Q.; and June, an adult Prom and election of Officers.

A room count was taken and Mrs. Graham's third grade won the $5.00 prize for having the most parents present.

****

Houseguests on Via Mallorca were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kappadahl and their 5 children. From Oakland came Mrs. Esther Kappadahl, Al's mother, who recently returned from a trip to Hawaii. Gloria's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Agers, and her brother, Denny, also spent the weekend, having just returned from a trip to the Seattle World's Fair and a Cruise of Puget Sound. The Agers' home is in Oakland, where Denny attends Oakland City College.

BOY SCOUTS

Members of Boy Scout Troop 140 were the guests of Mr. Jack Currier, at his Rocky Point Restaurant when they went to Big Sur on Sunday. Among those enjoying the steak dinner were Scout Leader Frank Preve, Chris Currier, Pat Ernst, John and Tim Molsberry, and Percy Percival. The boys had a wonderful time, not only enjoying the splendid view and elegant surroundings, but also eating to their "heart's content"--which, as Leader Preve will testify, is a mighty lot of eating!

CARMELO POTLUCK
Traditionally, mothers outdo themselves when cooking for Potluck Suppers. This one drew such a crowd (more than 300) that extra tables had to be set up outdoors. Helping themselves are Lloyd Campbell and Tom Steiny. Lois Harbert, in background, helps with arrangements. Leslie Leslie grins approval; that's young Chris Currier at right.

ARNE F. HALLE, manager of Crocker-Anglo National Bank's Carmel office, today observes the anniversary of his 35th year in banking. Halle has played an active part in the civic life of Carmel since 1927, but only last January became a "half-time Valleyite", when he purchased the former McPhillips ranch in lower Carmel Valley, where he maintains horses for his family and spends much of his time nowadays.

FIRE CALLS

FIRE FAILS TO RUFFLE RUGGED RUTH RIAL

Ruth Rial refused to be ruffled just because her house was extensively damaged by fire last Friday.

"I'm not house-proud," stated the popular Carmelo teacher with some asperity, "and we have a wonderful insurance man --Lou Allaire. The only thing that worries me is not having any clothes besides what are on my back. I know I'll be reimbursed, but I hate to take time to shop."

Mrs. Rial and her family are currently staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brownell, on Schulte Rd. Cause of the fire could not be determined because of the extent of the damage.

Meanwhile, back at the fire station, Chip Collins denied that it had been an unusually busy weekend. True, there had been a fire at Blue Sky Lodge Friday evening, but that had been confined to a storage area (faulty wiring was the suspected cause.)

On Saturday, sparks from an incinerator touched off a grass fire at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mann on Valle Vista Dr. The Volunteer fireladdies wound this one up with dispatch, as well. A fire at the home of the Jack Raubers on Laurel Dr. was attributed to the same cause, and treated similarly.

A first aid call Friday evening found the Volunteer ambulance crew transporting young Frank Filimino, foster son of Mrs. Florence Anderson of the Wagon Wheel, to Community Hospital with head lacerations. The lad slipped and fell while running down a driveway with his shoelaces untied.

TRADITIONALLY PROUD of their children's teachers, Carmelo parents asked them to gather 'round for a group shot: Miss Janet Seaman, Peter Glod, Mrs. Ruth Rial, Mrs. Helen Larkey, Miss Nancy Myers, Mrs. Jean Graham, Miss Enid Palmerlee, Mrs. Cleo Wells, and Mr. Orville Rogers, principal.

WHAT DOES KVV MEAN?

To her home at Palisades Ranch, Mrs. Nelson Leoni last Tuesday invited members of the Festival Committee working to keep the statue "Our Lady of Carmel" at its present location in the Village. The festival will be held October 27 on the Art Gallery grounds.

Scheduled to assist at the tea and business meeting were Valleyites Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. David Hoisington, and Mrs. David Dick.

Father Loughran of St. Francis Xavier in Seaside announced that he and Father Toan are forced to decline regretfully the invitation to be masters of ceremonies at the party; that much as they would like to attend and help with the Valley project their presence is absolutely required in their own church on Saturdays.

CARMELO 4 — H

by John Jacoby

Sunday, September 23, found a number of Carmelo 4-H members in Greenfield to attend the 17th annual Monterey County Achievement Day.

The All-Star from our club, Bill Muscutt, Jr., did an excellent job as one of the Masters of Ceremonies. The Club Banner Bearer was Ned Orrett. Carmelo 4-H received a white ribbon for its banner because all projects started by the club members have been completed for the third year in a row. Presentation of club seals was made by Bill Muscutt, Sr., and our club received a gold one. John Vanetti, as club representative, accepted various pins for our club members.

Individual awards were as follows: Bill Muscutt, County Winner for Achievement; John Vanetti, Electricity award; and Hazel Jacoby, Home Furnishings award.

Carmelo 4-H members who attained new ranks were: Bronze Star, Clayton Carter and John Jacoby; Silver Star, Donna Carter; Gold Star, Carol Walker.

All of the Monterey County 4-H organization joined in making an award to Mr. Arthur Bayer, Sr., as a "Thank You" for his backing of 4-H, promotion work for the Monterey Fair Junior Auction, and work as auctioneer at the Fair.

It was a grand day and the barbecue was excellent. Maybe next year all of our club members and their families will be able to attend.

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Carmel Valley Community Chapel
CHURCH SERVICES
9:40 AND 11:00 A.M.
REV. DON JOHNSON
MINISTER

Carmel Valley Manor Retirement Community Celebrates Beginning of Construction

"For the outreach of the Church in the services of man..." consecration ceremonies were held at the site of construction of Carmel Valley Manor last Friday, led by Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua of Carmel. Approximately 100 people, including charter members of the 170-unit project, civic and church officials attended, following an outdoor luncheon at Carmel Valley Inn. Construction began following the second-largest FHA loan ever to be granted in this Nation.

Sponsored by the United Church of Christ of Northern California, the $4.5 million development will be non-denominational.

Among those attending the sun-drenched luncheon were Dr. J. Russell May, representing the Sequoias, retirement home in Portola Valley; August Johnson, Bank of America, Carmel; Dr. A. F. Kandlbinder, representing the Monterey County Medical Society; Mayor Eben Whittlesey of Carmel; Mrs. Shirley Bass of radio station K R M L, and Luis Wolter of Carmel Valley.

Horace Lyon, former Mayor of Carmel, spoke on behalf of all the future residents of the Manor in reply to addresses from many of the above.

"We signed up with mixed feelings," said Mr. Lyon. "Satisfaction that many of our problems would be solved by residence here, but apprehension about changes in a pattern of living which we had found good. There was a sense of drawing up our rocking chairs to the fireside nook."

Mr. Lyon earned considerable laughter when he concluded, "Our sense of satisfaction has increased and our apprehensions turned to anticipation. The architects have not included any fireplaces and the rocking chair has acquired a new status as a symbol of youth and vigor!"

LOCALITES PREPARE FOR NIXON VISIT

Mrs. Rody Holt of Holt Ranch is chairman of the county-wide reception of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nixon tomorrow, featuring a free picnic lunch at the Fairgrounds from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. tomorrow (Friday) and a telethon on Channel 8 tomorrow evening from 11:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.

Among Valley residents working with Mrs. Holt are Mrs. Fred Capen of Los Ranchitos and Mrs. Mark Thomas of Scarlett Rd. A reception for the Nixons will also be held at the Mark Thomas Inn.

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JOHN MARBLE

John E. Marble, formerly of the Rancho Tularcitos, Carmel Valley, died in Pasadena last week at the age of 90, following a brief ilness. In addition to his son, John M. Marble, who now operates Rancho Tularcitos, survivors include another son, Robert E. Marble, of Palo Alto; a daughter, Mrs. John Hinrichs of Rancho Tularcitos; seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A pioneer investment broker, Marble was prominent in the development of Los Angeles. For 60 years he had ranching interests in California and Nevada. He bought Rancho Tularcitos in 1924. He was a member of the founding class at Stanford University.

CV PROPERTY OWNERS MEET TONIGHT ON VALLEY GREENS

A representative of Greenmeadows, Inc. will be present at the Community Center at 8:00 p. m. tonight to discuss the plan for Valley Greens, proposed 45-acre subdivision which would combine residences with a golf course in the lower Valley. The County Planning Commission last Tuesday deferred rezoning requested for the property. (Story on page 1)

Tabulation of questionnaires regarding a 4-lane Carmel Valley Rd. is not yet complete, CVPOA president Jack Uzzell reports. Clayton Neill, Jr., and Nancy Strathmayer represent the CVPOA on the road committee; Del Neel and John Anderson represent the M-CVPOA

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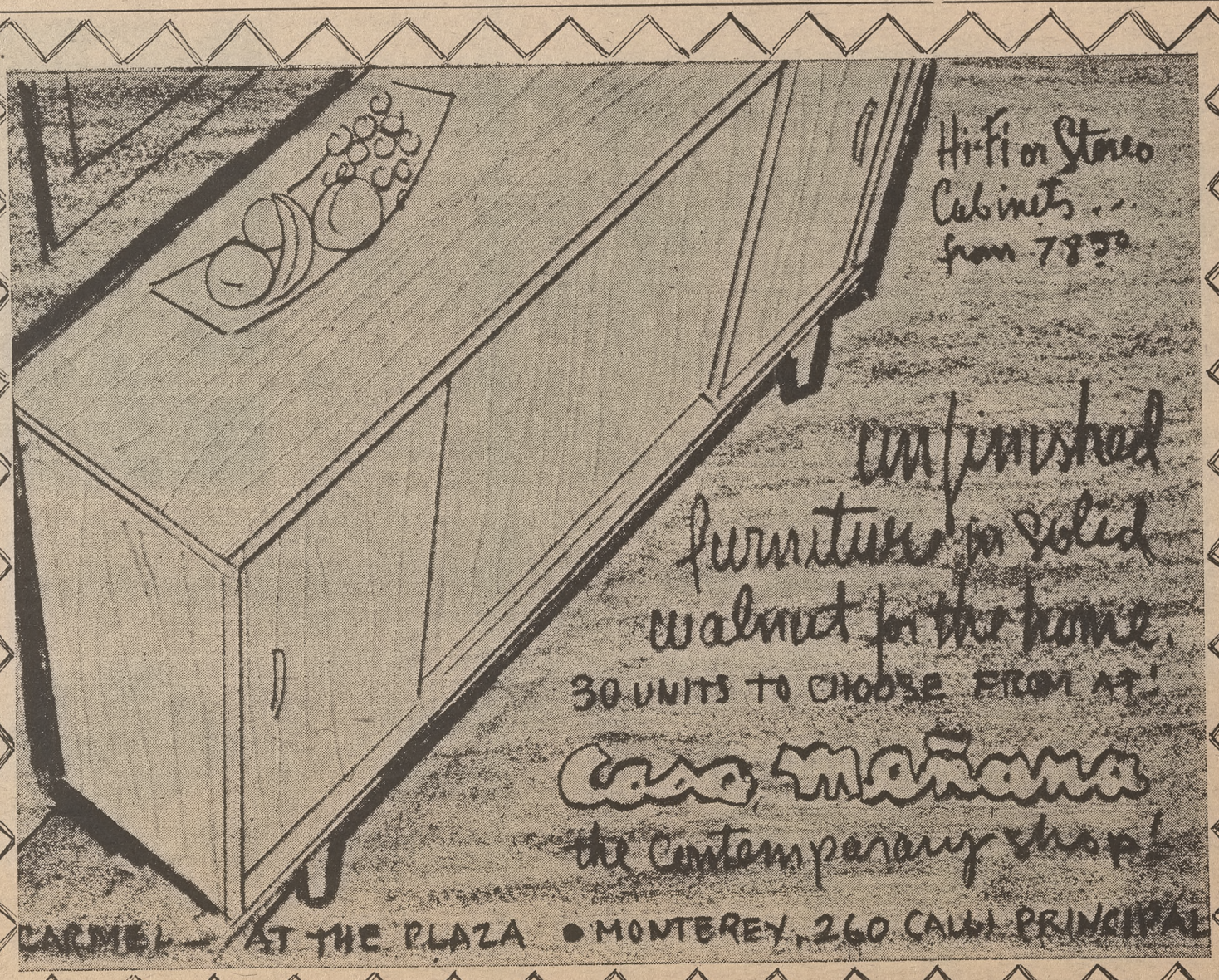

On The Feminine Side

BY LORRAINE TWOHIG

VIVE L'AUTOMNE!

This is the time of year when suddenly all mothers feel a sigh of relief now that all the offspring are finally boarding that long-overdue (it seemed) school bus. With sun-tanned faces fully scrubbed, clad in ginghams or jeans, they depart clutching the shiny new lunch pails in which crispy little red apples nestle against peanut-butter sandwiches.

Whew! It was worth it all as we proudly watch them depart to the new era. The hectic last days of summer--hurried shopping trips, long sewing sessions --finished. Now--on to the mental rejuvenation for Mom and Pop. Suddenly we were inspired to return to "book-larnin" too.

My choice was to enter the beginning French class in the evening school, while my spouse decided on Spanish. Now it's an interesting situation at home as the children try to memorize their fractions amidst their parents' declamations: "Bonjour, ma petite fille!" or "Buenas noches, ninos y ninas!" Even the dogs are barking with an accent!

Ah, well! It's wonderful to be inspired even for a little while, but somehow I get the feeling that with October around the corner and the pumpkin spooks and scary Hallowe'en faces coming up, it may not be easy to speak French fluently. However, we can at least remember a few delightful phrases to use if we ever get to Paree--and if we don't, so what? The main thing is to keep our joie de vivre. So --for now your reporter bids you AU REVOIR!

HOUSEGUESTS

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis of Via Mallorca are Lavinia's parents, Cdr. and Mrs. Ray Byrns of Key West, Fla. and Franklin, N. Carolina. The Byrns drove 3000 miles across the U. S. coming via Chicago and the northwest to visit with the Davises and their 5 children.

Cdr. Byrns is an "old China hand," having been stationed on the USS Buffalo in the U. S. Navy during the Sun Yet Sen rebellion which resulted in the overthrow of the Manchu Dynasty in China and the establishment of the Chinese Republic.

The Byrns are returning to an area they love and know well as Cdr. Byrns was stationed in San Francisco for many years and Mrs. Byrns, a former actress, appeared in the Greek Theatre at Berkeley with Margaret Anglin and was a member of Charles Coburn's Shakespearian Players. Both Cdr. and Mrs. Byrns are founders and active members of the Key West Players Little Theatre Group.

VALLEY GREENS

(CONT. FROM PG. 1)

quested, could not meet until October 3.

Approved Tuesday was the application of Paul Jones, builder, for an extension of the use permit for his proposed Rancho Fiesta retirement community to include property on the south side of the Carmel Valley Road. Use permits for panhandle lots were granted to Herbert Brownell and Dr. Clyn Smith.

United Church Women to Hold Workshop

by Kay Carter

The organization of the United Church Women will hold a Peninsula-wide workshop this Friday, September 28 at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Following the opening exercises at 10:30 there will be a panel discussion on three questions: (1) In what areas of human life within our community do you feel the work of the church is most needed? (2) What is your church doing about this problem? (3) Are there ways in which we could help each other to meet these challenges?

The moderator and members of the panel will represent eight church denominations which should give a broad enlightening and inspirational value to the meeting.

At noon the ladies will recess for lunch. Members of the Carmel Valley Chapel Guild will serve coffee and dessert.

The afternoon program will give everyone an opportunity to express her thoughts in buzz sessions.

United Church Women is a world organization of Christian women. The Peninsula chapter spends much of its efforts in behalf of the local problem of migrant workers. The current project is sewing kits. Needles, pins, thread, scissors, thimbles, tape, etc. are needed.

This Workshop meeting is open to all Christian women who wish to attend and participate. A baby sitter will be in attendance and the meeting is scheduled to end around 2 p. m.

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WELL-FURNISHED, spotless cottage for adult couple; no children, pets. Magnificent view! OL 9-2507.

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FOR RENT--cottage, White Oak Inn, Carmel Valley. OL 9-2201.

Siamese-Persian-----excellent hunters, to give away. We love 'em but are slightly over supplied. Just call OL 9-2684 Adobe Oaks Motel.

HOTEL HELP needed for late October-November. Local residents preferred. Waitress, bus boy, maid. Robles Del Rio Lodge.

FULL TIME in Valley. Combination Dishwasher and Kitchen help. Male. Some janitorial work. Write Box 285, Carmel Valley.

LIKE NEW--Kelvinator refrigerator; Small Apt. size stove; Small deep freeze; and other items for Sale. Moving. Call OL 9-2886 for information.

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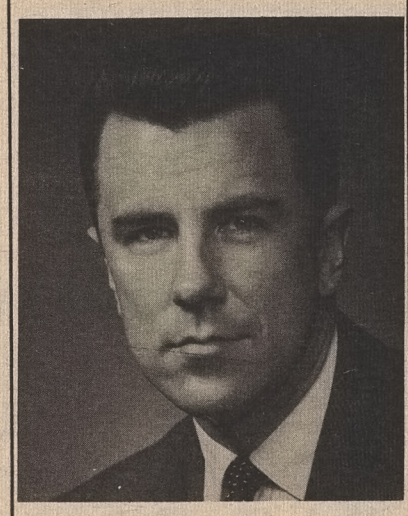
FOR SALE--QuickChef Rotisserie, Broiler, Fryer--like new $25; Hollywood Blender, juicer, $10; Englander airfoam mattress, double, cost $79--like new $40. OL 9-2926.

NEW TWIN SPRING & MATTRESS KOYLON Rubber set. $140 value for $95. OL 9-4286.

NEWEST DO-IT-YOURSELF CLEANING AND LAUNDRY AT CARMEL RANCHO

It was fully a year ago that John Van Laanen and Ed Wessling, then neighbors on Via Milpitas in the Valley, decided to become partners in "Sunshine Center," a coin-operated cleaning and laundry establishment which will open in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center next week. It's been a long haul, but as Carmel Rancho's developer, Sam S. Smith, is fond of saying, "Good things take time!"

JOHN VAN LAANEN



EDWARD WESSLING

"Van" and "Wess" are pretty excited about "Sunshine Center," which will feature the latest Philco-Bendix equipment with aqua-colored trim against dark walnut paneling. "Van" will actively manage the enterprise. Wessling will remain an investing partner; formerly a faculty member of the Cowan School, he moved recently to Sunnyvale to do management selection work for Lockheed Space and Missiles division there.

The actual opening will be a quiet one. "Van" explains, "We want to get underway gradually, without taking any chances on a last-minute slip-up of some sort which might keep people waiting."

By next week, the date of the "Grand Opening", with refreshments and all the trimmings, will be announced.

Among the many innovations which "Sunshine Center" will include is the Peninsula's first dollar-changing machine. Van Laanen says people just can't believe their eyes when they see that the machine will accept only dollar bills and will automatically eject any bill of larger denomination.

What about counterfeits? Van Laanen quotes police authorities as saying, "There is no such thing as a counterfeit dollar bill." It seems that people who make money THAT way risk their freedom only for larger stakes.

WEATHER REPORT

Sept. 19-25

High: 86 on 21st
Low: 40 on 19th
No rainfall

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